POLITICIANS' VIEWS

DON'T DAUNT SUFFS

Women Say Party Leaders

Cannot Tell What the

Voters Will Do.

LOOK FOR A VICTORY

"We have always known that the

nachine politicians are against the en-

So says Mrs. Norman De R. White-

house, head of the publicity committee

of the Empire State campaign com-

mittee. Mrs. Whitehouse refused to be

dismayed by the prediction, made in

THE SUN yesterday by Democratic and

Republican leaders of New York city,

that the suffragists will go down to de-

feat November 2. Most of the suffrage

leaders who could be found yesterday

took the same confident stand. Some

said the politicians didn't know what

the voters would do, some declared that

they knew that the sentiment was for

suffrage and were deliberately pervert-

Lavinia L. Dock, who holds as to suf-

frage about the same position in the

Second Assembly district that Mr. Foley

Foley's Views Answered.

said last night, "that while my power is

net as great as his I know the people down here. But I wouldn't hesitate to stand up in City Hall Park and tell

"Foley talks about the old fashione

yesterday to discuss the prognostications

what the bosses say, for their sway is

didn't they turn things upside down to

holding of a constitutional convention

and the voters wouldn't obey them. They

had to stuff the ballot boxes to carry

tively small thing like that are they

Too Early to Predict."

The politicians will know

"The day when the politicians could control the voters, is past," she said.
"I am not at all uncomfortable over

Why, a year ago last April

of the politicians.

"You can tell Tom Foley for me," she

does as to the Democratic party.

Thomas F. Foley's views aroused Miss

ing the truth.

franchisement of women. That is one

Police Think Craving for Cocaine Will Lead to His Detection.

300 DETECTIVES ON CASE

About three hundred detectives yesterday continued the search for the murderer of John Hildenbrand, who was shot on Saturday night in his apartment at 1446 Fifth avenue by a burglar. but little progress was made toward solving the mystery.

Every pawnbroker in the city was body of his victim. The police believe that cocaine, the drug under the influence of which they think the murderer lead to his undoing and capture. Either, they say, the man will boast of his crime in an unguarded moment when under the influence of the drug or his craving for cocaine will lead him to risk detection by attempting to pawn the watch or two other articles of jewelry he stole from another flat. Miss Sophia Hildenbrand said yester-

day that the body of her father would

"I hope that the police find the man soon," she said, "not because I want to see him punished, but because an example is needed to other burgiars who work with little trouble or danger in this neighborhood and who may at any time become murderers to save themselves from jail. For some time past, owing to the frequent burglaries, we have not dared to leave the house alone a moment. Perhaps if it were not this constant fear of being robbed my father would not have stayed alone in the house and so met his death.
Only a short time ago the people on the
floor below us were robbed and we fremoor below us were robbed and we frequently hear of our neighbors' apartments being entered."

Herbert Wheatley and Arthur French, who were arrested for another flat.

who were arrested for another flat rob-bery in the neighborhood, in which a woman was struck with a milk bottle were discharged in the Harlem identify them as her assailants.

WAR LOSSES CAUSE SUICIDE.

A. O. Whitney, Importer, Dies in Riverside Drive Home.

when Mr. Whitney failed to visit his until August 25 to secure more witnesses for the prosecution. Joseph C. ing at his country home at Babylon, Watson, paying teller at the bank, ap-Ing at his country home at Babyon,
L. I., on Sunday, as was his custom,
Mrs. Whitney became alarmed. Early lng witness.

The trust company alleges that Camputer of the ca

that method of ending his life before P. cago with money from the packers.

The trust company alleges that Camp-

OSBORNE GOES ON VACATION.

Convicts Who Aided McDonald Transferred From Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing left for East Harbor, Me., to-day to spend between Sixth avenue and Broadway his vacation, which has been postponed last evening Miss Viola Aiken, 22, of the several times. Before the warden went Hotel Wolcott, arrested John Hines, 32, twenty-six inmates, constituting the lat- of 692 Madison avenue, who says he is est draft, were taken to Great Meadow prison at Comstock. Two of the men, Whitman Smith, a former Brooklyn lawyer, and Robert Kelser, volunteered to go. They were the prison trusties who helped Patrick H. McDonaid, Supt.

At the station house Hines said helped the station of the station house Hines said helped the station has been supported to support the station with the station house Hines said helped the station has been supported to support the support the station has been supported to support the support t

Riley's confidential agent, to get the records which Warden Osborne forcibly recovered at the Ossining station.

After that incident Smith and Kelsey were sent to their cells and later were transferred to the industrial office of the prison. Most of the others drafted to prison. Most of the others dra Comstock will soon be released.

CARETAKER BECOMES THIEF.

Carries of Silverware From Banker Palmer's Summer Home.

August Miller, caretaker at the sum-Palmer, a banker at 40 Wall street, was arrested yesterday afternoon n a Second avenue pawnshop, where he was trying

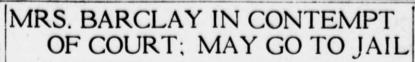
OIL BURNS NINE; ONE DIES.

Two Others May Die of Injuries in Bayonne Explosion.

Fumes of gasolene, igniting, caused ar explosion in the laboratory of the Eagle Oil Company at Bayonne yesterday which resulted in the death of William Schultz, 50 years old, of 46 West Twen-ty-second street. Eight others were burned. Michael Hiles and Michael Raber were so badly scorced that it is not expected they will live.

A tank of gasolene was being filled Flat Brims when the fumes caught fire. An instant (Broken) 65 later there was an explosion. The tank was lifted to the ceiling and flaming gasolene was sprayed upon the work-

Walter Hay, the chief chemist, escaped only slight burns about the arms and hands. Schultz was standing in a doorway. A draught sent the flames in his direction and he was burned almost to a crisp. The two men who are said to be dying are in the St. Francis Hospital. Dive others were treated but went home.



Wife of Real Estate Operator Fails to Answer Judgment Case Summons.

Mrs. Wright (Maude Brevoort) Barclay, who inherited a fortune from her first husband, Augustus Browning Prentice, was adjudged in contempt of court yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Guy because she failed to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings, and unless she pays the fine before next Saturday she will have to go to the Ludlow street jail. Her attorney told the court that she would not be able to

alse the money.

The financial troubles of Mrs. Barclay. furnished with a description of the \$2 a petition in bankruptcy, were set forth watch which the burglar took from the in court yesterday when counsel for the which culminated in the recent filing of Corn Exchange Bank told Justice Guy that after a judgment for \$3,082 had been obtained against Mrs. Barclay on a note and an execution had been returned committed the crime, will eventually unsatisfied Mrs. Barclay was directed to

appear for examination on June 27 last.

Mrs. Barclay failed to appear and
sent to the hearing a note from her
physician, Dr. Warren C. McFarland, physician, Dr. Warren C. McFarland, saying that worry over her financial affairs had proved a serious mental strain and that she was too ill to undergo examination. The examination was adjourned until July 9, and when Mrs. Barclay again faired to appear the bank's attorneys statted contempt probank's attorneys started contempt proeedings.
Mrs. Barclay asserts through her law-

yer, Norman W. Kerngood, that she was compelled to resort to bankruptcy proceedings by reason of the mismanagement of her property by employees Mrs. Barclay is a daughter of the late George W. Fowler of Tarrytown and a niece of Mrs. Henry Brevoort. Her first husband, Augustus Browning Prentice. became insane as a result of worry over the management of a large estate left by his father and died at Bellevue

panies Charged With

Grand Larceny.

Nehemiah L. Campbell, treasurer of the

GIRL MAKES ARREST.

Satisfied to Have Prisoner Warned

to Keep Away.

After a quarrel in Forty-fourth street

of slapping her face.

At the station house Hines said he

Last year there were only twent

four cases, of which three died. So far this year there have been sixty-four cases, of which four died.

Kennedy Kız Cortlandi it

CLEARANCE

OF STRAW HATS

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New, Clean

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Madagascar Grass Hats, 95c & \$1.50 Soft Silk Outing Hats, 50c and 95c Motor Caps (Silk & Mohair),50c & 95c White Felt Crushers, 50c and \$1.00

tence with a warning.



Mrs. Maude Brevoort Barclay. Hospital in 1906. She is now the wife of Wright Barclay, real estate operator and member of a number of clubs. For years she was an exhibitor at horse Foley that if the men vote as they feel November 2 the district will give suf-

STEP MAY BE TAKEN **ACCUSED TREASURER** IN CANCER IMMUNITY

terday when the woman failed to Officer of His Steamship Com- Rockefeller Investigators Give Out Results of Latest Experiments.

Dr. James B. Murphy and Dr. John After brooding for more than a year

Hudson River Navigation Company and over business difficulties resulting from the Bermuda-American Steamship Comthe war Albert O. Whitney, 36 years old, pany, was summoned to Yorkville police. treasurer of the R. & H. Whitney Art | court yesterday to answer a charge of | cer in mice, have arrived at the conclu-China Importing Company, committed suicid by gas yesterday morning or Sunday night at his residence, 825 Riverside Drive.

When Mr. Whitney failed to visit his with the Whitney failed to visit his companies with the president of both steamship companies, was present in behalf of his treasurer, but did not testify, as Magistrate Krotel granted an adjournment with the liver process in the blood are necessary factors in cancer immunity. This opinion they give in a short paper in the July issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, issued by the academy of Sciences, issued by the academy, whose home office is in Washington, D. C. grand larceny made against him by the sion that the lymphocytes in the blood ences, issued by the academy, whose home office is in Washington, D. C. The conclusion of Dr. Murphy and Dr. Morton, if substantiated, particularly in the case of human beings, may be of the thing through. If the men wouldn't follow orders in regard to a compara-

the case of human beings, may be of value in attempts to find a cancer serum, physicians believe. The two investigators say that from a going to be voted in blocks on the enyesterday morning she hurried to the city and called at his place of business bell cashed a check at the bank on bell cashed a check at the bank on histological standpoint there is a striking resemblance between the phenomena of failing tissue graft in a host of forfranchisement of women Fearing that something had happened Mrs. Whitney telephoned Horace W. Oi. an old friend of the family, whose home is at 68 North Columbus avenue. Mount Vernon, and together they went to her home. As soon as the entered he hellway they smalled some state of the hallway they smalled some state of the state of the hallway they smalled some state of the hall been stopped. The cases they was for \$5,000 and drawn by Mahlon Mahalon Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway they smalled some states of the manner of the Mahalon Hallway the small that the voters will turn us down Notegon that the voters will turn us down Notegon that tion day.

the hallway they smelled gas.

Patrolman Cahill was called and in a bathroom on the second floor they rope by the steamer Oceanic. It was which has no means of defending itself found Mr. Whitney lying on the floor with a pillow beneath his head and a two connected with the gas jet in his mouth. He had been dead for several hours. Several gashes on Mr. Whitney's left wrist suggested that he had tried that method of ending his life before that method of ending his life before took gas.

The trust company alleges that Campton of the steamer Oceanic. It was properly the steamer Oceanic. It was impossible for the steamer Oceanic. It was impossible for the floor obtain clear against cancer or other foreign tissue, have shown that the embryo, if supplied with adult lymphoid tissue, becomes as adult animal. And an adult animal which has been deprived of most of its which has been deprived of

that method of ending his life below.

A close friend of the family who refused to give his name said that Mr. Whitney had been brooding since the outbreak of the war on the sultant difficulty of importing china. The impossibility of filling orders in this country caused him much worry.

The trust company and good at the time that he cashed it because Morse had been told that same morning that the messenger had not arrived and payment was to be stopped.

Campbell testified in his own behalf that he had not seen Morse on that day and had no knowledge that the money and had no knowledge that the money with X-rays the immune states are dewith X-rays the immune states are dewith X-rays the immune states are designed. "To summarize," say Dr. Murphy and Dr. Morton, "we have shown that a marked increase in the circulating lymphocytes occurs after cancer inocuwomen to the franchise, but I believe with X-rays the immune states are de-atroyed. Hence it would seem fair to conclude that the lymphocyte is a nec-"Our campaign is convincing us t essary factor in cancer immunity.

WATCH SET HERE FOR CHOLERA

Passengers Coming From Italy to Meet Strict Scrutiny.

Because of danger of the spreading of cholera from Italy to this country, pas-sengers and crews of vessels coming to

Port, requires special examination of all was going to make a statement about the incident and it would be "some statement." but in the men's night court be- Leghorn and north and east of Rimini, the incident and it would be "some state-ment," but in the men's night court be-fore Magistrate Appleton he said only the localities where cholera has ap-peared as the result of the war. The manifests of all vessels will be that in the heat of a little quarrel his peared as the result of the war. actions had been misconstrued by Miss The manifests of all vessels will be Aiken. Miss Aiken testified that he examined to determine the original point

threatened her life before slapping her. She said, however, that all she wanted was to have him keep away from her, and Magistrate Appleton suspended sonofficer for bacteriological examination.

TWO MORE DIE OF TYPHOID. TWO BOYS DROWN IN RIVER.

Hart's Island Epidemic Believed One Falls In Jumping to Scowto Be Over for This Year.

avenue pawnshop, where he was trying to pawn silverware and cut glass valued at \$1,500, which he had stolen from Mr. Palmer's house.

Three weeks ago Miller's wife died after a long and costly illness. His money exhausted, Miller said, he thought he would take some of the Palmer silver, pawn it, and then redeem it when his wife's life insurance money came.

Mr. Palmer left for the White Mountains on Wednesday, and yesterday Miller took the silver and cut glass.

Mr. Palmer is a member of the Metropolitan. Downtown, Automobile and City Midday clubs. His town house is at 19 East Seventy-third street.

To Re Over for This Year.

With the deaths yesterday of William Summers. 19 years old, and Joseph Murry, 55 years old, in the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island from typhoid fever Miss Katharine B. Davis Commissioner of the Correction Department, said she thought the fatalities resulting from the recent spread of the fever on Hart's Island, now numbering four, were over.

As yet the Board of Health physicians have been unable to trace the source of the fever germs. It is considered very singular that there has been a sudden epidemic of typhoid fever at this season of the year for the past three years. Seventy-third street.

Cramps Seize the Other.

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polities should be against admitting women to the franchise, but i believe

the bosses are going to do as they say

in THE SUN—they are going to keep hands off, and I believe that left alone

the voters will speak for us. That is

"Our campaign is convincing us that the popular voice is for us," said Mrs.

Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the

Empire State campaign committee.

she refused to prophesy.



Hats off! On the homestretch!

All our stiff straws. 280 were \$2.00 3200 were \$3.00 1010 were \$3.50 or more. \$1 now.

Panama, Leghorn and Bangkok hats.

300 were \$5.00 \$1.85 now. 170 were \$6.50 160 were \$7.50

\$2.85 now. Caps and Summer hats. 283 were \$1.00 362 were \$1.50 or more.

65c. now. 159 were \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.15 now.

Summer suits \$15, \$20 and \$25.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY at 13th St at 34th St Broadway Corners"

Fifth Ave at 41st St

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY. 3 P. M .- Twelfth 'Assembly district utdoor meeting at Eighteenth stree and Second avenue.

3 P. M.—Twenty-fifth Assembly district, street meeting at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street.

3:30 P. M.—Fifth Assembly district,

Mrs. J. Whelan, 584 Decatur street. 4 P. M .- Meeting of the news and theatrical committee of the Empire State Campaign Committee, 303 Fifth 8 P. M .- Twenty-third Amembly Gle

trict, outdoor meeting at 144th street and Seventh avenue.

8:30 P. M.—Seventeenth Assembly districa outdoor meeting at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway. 9 P. M .- Eighth Assembly district Gufid Suffrage Club meets at 184 Eldridge street for street meeting stands.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. 10 A. M. to 12 M .- Sixteenth Sena torial district, whirlwind autom tour and distribution of literature Ten minute talks at Third avenue and Sixty-seventh. Seventy-sixth 12:45 P. M .- Twentieth Senatoria

district, outdoor meeting at 114th street and Third avenue. 8 P. M.—Meeting at Roving Shop "Winner," 137th street and Broadway.

8:30 P. M .- Meeting at 115th etre J. P. MORGAN CHEERED

BY CROWD AT OFFICE

"Never Felt Better." Banker Says When He Returns to Wall Street.

frage a good safe majority—not as large J. P. Morgan was at his Wall street rhaps as the Eighth or Tenth, but office yesterday for the first time since mothers not wanting the vote. He knows that is not so. I wish he could hear what those mothers really say, those alias Frank Holt, on July 3. Mr. Morfrom his wounds. He walked with his said the concessions already made to usual rapid stride and said he had never the machinists are to be commended and on the remaining points in controothers who work for their husbands eight boarders. The Irish feeling is felt better. His partners, employees and strong for suffrage. The Italians are friends in the financial district gave him sults they will give us a majority. The Jews are coming out for us wonderfully." Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is prean enthusiastic reception

Contrary to reports, Mr. Morgan came to his office unguarded, arriving in aib paring to sail Saturday for a brief visit to England, but she took time at the Women's Political Union headquarters that he went to work at once on the would be further migration existing problems of foreign exchange. particularly the sterling matter, and crippled held several conferences on that score during the day with his partners and NEW JUVENILE COURT OPENS. representatives of other banking houses

Fifteen minutes before Mr. Morgan's departure from his office his automobile and this served as a signal for the gathering of a crowd of curious persons.

Twenty-second street was opened yester-the crowd was pushed back by the policy morning. Justice Franklin Hoyt

driven away. Mr. Morgan evidently was pleased with the salutation, for he smiled, and after touching the brim of ccurt our gratitude at being able to use his hat, waved his right hand to the this building for our purposes at the

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Au-

BIRTHS

the birth of "SOME BABY"

BELASCO West 44th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20

GLOBE B way & 46 St. Eves.

MONTGOMERY & STONE SHIP

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th, Eves. S. Mats, Tues. Thurs, & Sat. 81.50 MATINEE TO-DAY at 2.

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THE GIRL WHO SMILES

ADELE. ALMA and THE MID-HOHT GIRL. "An Ever Welcome Guest."—Tribune.

CASINO B way & 30th St. Eves at

THE BLUE PARADISE

"Not since 'The Merry Widow has the een such an emphatic success as 'The B aradise.'"—Eve. Globe.

BIGGEST BABY IN CAPTIVITY 18 EDWARD ABELES IN THE LAST LAUGH

ALSO THE FUNNIEST

44TH ST. Thea. W. of B'way, Evs.

HANDS-UP

BOOTH 45th W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30

LOUIS MANN IN THE

COMEDY OF WALL STREET LIFE.

By the authors of "ALMA" and "THE MID-

THE BOOMERANG

"A real war play, one

of the best, if not the

better about this November 3 than they know August 16. I make no predictions Woman Suffrage party in the Twentyninth Assembly district, is as indefati "The three leaders in my district, Republican, Democratic and Progres-

Munition Makers Want Better Pay-Wilson Hears Navy Yard Men's Plea.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The executive board of the International Assoclation of Machinists met in Washingup in considering various requests for strike this afternoon. sanction to order strikes unless the dethese requests came from machine tool begin. employees of Wilmington, Del.

sent out to start unions in localities barred against egress. where this class of labor has not here-

tofore been organized.

"But we will not be able to meet all the demands for organization," said the demands for organization," said hour day and the granting of other demands. Chief among the grick have to

branch of organised labor.
"This business is flourishing just at present and we have chosen that industry to make our demands for improved conditions. They are the best able to grant the request. They ought to do it. Our industry has not been getting what it deserves."

President Johnston seemed pleased over the report that came to the meeting from the White House as the result of

from the White House as the result of the conference between the representa-tives of the machinists in the Washing ton Navy Yard and the President. The navy yard workings want the wage scale that existed before July 1 in the Gov-ernment yard restored. They came away from the conference feeling that the President would grant their request. President Johnston came from the he was shot by Prof. Erich Muenter, Bridgeport, Conn., strike zone, feeling that before the conferences now on are gan appeared to have entirely recovered everything they are contending for. He versy he expects to see favorable re-

chinists from the United States had gone abroad since the war began, attracted to his office unguarded, arriving in a by the higher wages and improved co-closed automobile at noon. It was said ditions, and that unless conditions we improved in the United States there

Place Until Fall, However. The new Children's Court at 137 East

lice, so that when the banker came out presided at the first session. Justice lane was left open for him.

When Mr. Morgan came down the steps leading to the street the crowd opening of the court will take place late broke into cheers, and the handclapping in the fall. Justice Hoyt before begin was kept up until the machine had been ning the session said: "I want to express on behalf of the

present time. When everything is finished it is planned to dedicate formally the building to the uses of the gust Anderson, 50, of Hamilton avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, committed suicide to-night by hanging himself in the cellar of his home. The celling was so low that it was necessary for the man to double up his legs in order to stran-gle himself. Anderson was a con-became interested and assisted in tractor. He leaves a widow and three securing the new building, which cost

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PARK Thea. Cols.Circle. 59th St. Seat OPENING MON. AUG. 23. Now MAY IRWIN in her new comedy "No 13 Washington Square. S.S. "MANDALAY" DANCING

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Next Week. Sam Bernard in "Poor Schmatz."

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TALETH MERZ. HOSE FRANKLIN & BURTON GREEN. 150 Pretty Girls lands-Up Wins Hands-Down.—Ev.World

BY MACHINISTS' UNION AT A CORSET FACTORY AND THUS SAVED ITSELF

Pickets May Bar 1,000 Who Rude Young Men Took It Refused to Join Walkout at Warner Plant.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16 .- Two thousand girl corset workers at the plant of the Warner Bros. Company, the larg- 1 West Eighty-fifth street, left his autoton to-day. The first session was taken est of its kind in the world, went on

Nearly 1,000 girls who have not joined mands of local organizations for better the strikers may be kept from work tohours and wages are granted. Some of morrow morning, when picketing will There was almost a panic in the fac-

There was almost a panic in the tactory at 9 o'clock this morning when the mand on the executive board, it was girls employed in the brassiere department attempted to walk out in a body and found the doors of the factory and found the factory and front of the doors and kept the girls back, while they demanded that they be

President W. H. Johnston of the international union to-day. "A majority of the highest skilled workmen among the machinists are already organized. The machinists enter more largely into the munitions business than any other one broken of organized labor."

I hour day and the granting relevances are the complaints that the girls have to the complaints that the girls have to after an afternoon and evening spea riding about with friends he decided not they are taxed 20 cents an hour for work on repairs alleged to be caused by carelessness or poor workmanship.

A great demonstration occurred at the plant at noon, when the girls poured into that was where Hornaday said he plant at noon, when the girls poured into plant at noon, when the girls poured into the streets surrounding the factory. The officials of the plant feared violence for a while, but nothing serious happened.

The girls who remained within the factory of the plant feared violence for a while, but nothing serious happened. The girls who remained within the factory of the plant feared violence for a while, but nothing serious happened. tory were the butts of jeers and taunts.

A mass meeting of 1,200 girls was held in Eagle's Hall. Labor organizers addressed them and urged them to be-come members of the International Gar-ment Workers Union of New York.

Miss Mary Scully, general organizer of women for the American Federation of Labor, is directing the strike. D. H. Warner, president of the plant, has agreed to meet a committee from the strikers at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. Warner was asked what he though

and close at the usual time. There are plans under consideration which it so hoped will adjust matters."

went on strike this evening. The strikers are mostly metal workers. The leight hour day and increases in wages larceny and were held in \$1,500 ball in the work for the United States Governship of the West Side court. Mrs. Hornaday work for the United States Governship of the West Side court. Mrs. Hornaday appeared as complainant against the

WAR STRIKES TAKEN UP 2,000 GIRLS ON STRIKE AUTOMOBILE BALKED

From Where Owner Had Left It for the Night.

Gary Spencer Hornaday, 20 years old son of Mrs. Fannie Spencer Hornaday of mobile in front of a hotel on Sunda yesterday morning the car was missing He didn't know what had become of Bennett, had taken it. Toward the middle of the forenoon he called up his and what did it all mean anyways

day's talk at the West Side pointionated that he left his ho indicated that he left his home Bennett about noon on Sunday

had vanished, but after reflection he de-cided that Bennett had taken it and went on down to the office of Lee, Higginson & Co., 43 Exchange place,

he is employed.

Apparently the automobile was taken soon after Hornaday and his friends left it at the hotel, for shortly after midnight it drew up at the curb near Forty-ninth street and Broadway, back firing and making a fuss that attracted the attention of Policeman Donnigan In it were four men, and as Donniga approached they jumped out and ran They were all caught, although one of them, Charles Griss, 22, of 546 West Mr. Warner was seen to the first of the strike.

"Oh, I hope everything will be happy again soon," he said. "We'll open in the morning for those who want to work the work the morning for the morning for the morning for the morning for those who want to work the morning for the morning for the work the morning for the morning clinic Hospital.

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